

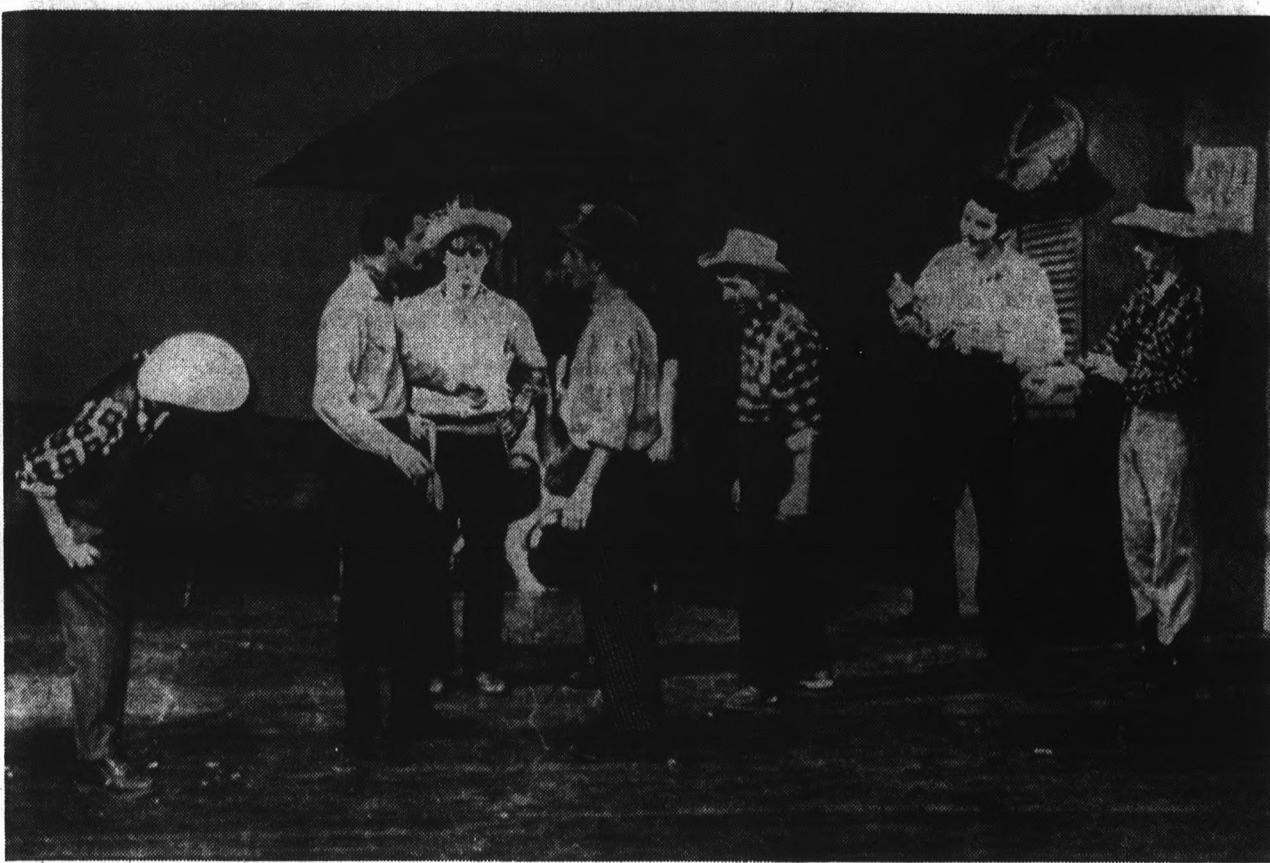
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DRESS REHEARSAL — Curtis Pope, center left, and Richard Clave, center right, square off to fight in a final dress rehearsal of "Wildcat." The play opens tonight at 8 in Phillips Hall. (El Don Photo)

GOLDFINGER?

Clubs Pick 'Doodle' Booths

By ELORA ROBERSON
El Don Staff Writer

Santa Ana College campus service clubs have selected the booths that they will sponsor for the annual "Gypsy Doodle" dance and carnival to be held April 9.

Unusual booths and exhibits such as "Guess Who?" sponsored by Lambda Delta Sigma; "The Mouse That Roared," sponsored by the Greeks and "Goldfinger," sponsored by the Freshman Class.

"It's really great the way that all of the service clubs are pitching in and helping," said Doug Davidson, "Gypsy Doodle" chairman.

ATTRACTIOMS

The carnival, to be held from 8 to 10 p.m. in the patio area in back of the snack bar, will also have such attractions as the "Telegram Booth," sponsored by the Las Hidalgas; "Coin Bombing," sponsored by the International Students and "Milk Bottles Away," sponsored by the Newman Club.

Tickets for each of these booths must be purchased at a special ticket booth, thereby alleviating any problems with money," Davidson also commented.

Members of the Greeks and the Circle K will set up the booths for the carnival.

A "Gypsy Doodle" dance will also be held from 9 p.m. to midnight in the cafeteria, featuring the Windsor Trio, headed by Tom Christiansen.

MOTIVE - FUN

"The purpose of the whole evening is simply to have fun, Davidson said, "If there are any profits they will probably go for a much needed speaker system for the college."

The Las Hidalgas service club is in charge of the theme of this year's "Gypsy Doodle." The club will submit its report to Davidson March 25.

Wednesday, March 17, the ICC made a complete report on all of the activities concerning the dif-

ferent phases of Gypsy Doodle. This report was made for future use in the preparations of the dance and carnival night.

The first Gypsy Doodle was held in 1931, and was sponsored by the Las Gitanas. The event was held to raise money for a student aid program.

Wildcat Opens Tonight At 8

By RUTH POST
El Don Staff Writer

Tonight is opening night for "Wildcat's" first showing on the West Coast.

There will be four showings, March 19th, 20th, 26th, and 27th, each at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

Opening night is free with Student Body Card. The three remaining shows will be 75 cents, plus a Student Body Card. Admission for non-students is \$1.50.

"Opening night is similar to getting a football team ready for a big game," commented Robert Blaustone, drama instructor for Santa Ana College.

TEAMWORK

"The costume class, stage crew, and performers have shown

April 4 Set For Concert

The Santa Ana College music department will hold its annual Spring Concert, Sunday, April 4, in Phillips Hall.

The concert, to begin at 2:30 p.m. will be presented in conjunction with the art exhibit being displayed in Gallery 45.

Larry Gordon and Dennis Vail will be the featured piano soloists at the concert.

Also featured in the concert are the College Choir of 55 voices, accompanied by Dennis Vail; the Concert Chorale of 25 voices, accompanied by Larry Gordon and the Madrigal Singers consisting of 16 voices.

At the end of the concert, refreshments will be served in the art gallery so that all those interested will have the opportunity to see the exhibit.

Admission for adults and non-students is 50 cents.

All high school and college students with student body cards will be admitted free.

exceptional team work in this production," he continued.

The budgets for the plays put on at Phillips Hall are governed by Student Body Card holders. Considered the "angels" for the production, they have underwritten the entire play.

MONEY'S WORTH

"We promise every student his money's worth twice over," stated Blaustone.

Jack Coleman, from Orange County Schools, Office Department of Music, is the Choir Director, and Elmer Ramsey of SAC is the Musical Director for the musical comedy.

The cast list includes Noreen Farley playing the lead as Wildcat Jackson. Linda Kass plays the part of her sister, Jane Jackson; Dorothy Smith plays Countess O'Brien; Curtis Pope is Joe Dynamite; Bob Scancarello will be Hank; Tim Mills is Sookie; Mark Byrd takes the part of Sheriff, Sam Gore; Nadene Montoya as Inez; Judy White is the Blonde; Dick Clave plays Oney; and Frank Mower is Tattoo.

"Wildcat" originated on Broadway starring Lucille Ball and Keith Andes. The play, written by N. Richard Nash, includes such songs as "Hey Look Me Over" and "What Takes My Fancy."

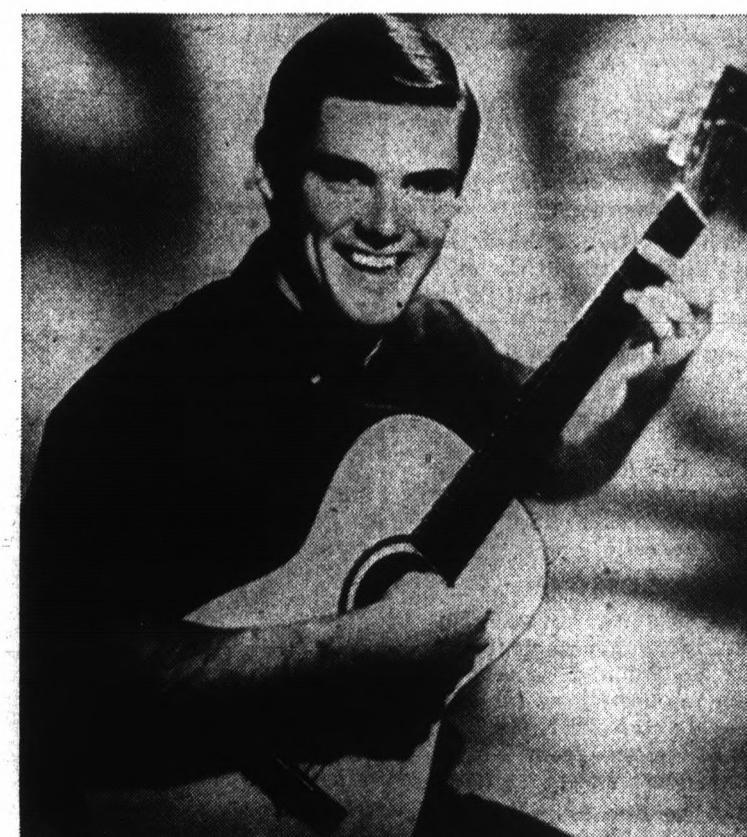
Las Hidalgas Sell Pastries

Las Hidalgas will hold a dutch pastry sale March 24-26 from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the flag pole area. Proceeds from the sale will go towards the club's present service project, holding open houses in the Art Gallery.

Permission for the event was granted the women's service group by the Associated Students' Senate at Tuesday's meeting.

Circle K Hootenanny Stars Record Artist Tim Morgan

Talent will reign supreme at next Thursday's hootenanny in Cook Gym as entertainment will be supplied by Tim Morgan, "The Settlers," and "The Breckenridge County Boys." The hoot, sponsored by Circle K, will begin at 11 a.m.



TUNING UP — Recording Star Tim Morgan tunes up his guitar for next Thursday's Circle K Hootenanny. Appearing with Morgan at the event will be "The Settlers" and "The Breckenridge County Boys."

Admission for the event, which last Fall proved to be the most successful assembly of the semester, is 25 cents.

Morgan, popular recording artist and part-owner of "The Prison" in Balboa, will be featured on the show. "The Settlers" are currently appearing at "The Mecca" in Buena Park; and Santa Ana College's own "Breckenridge County Boys" are noted for their bluegrass style.

Electronic Communications Systems, owned and operated by SAC students Gary Crane and Bill Johnson, will handle the broadcasting for the hootenanny. ECS handled last semester's hoot and last week's noon dance. Future plans include another noon dance on April 1.

Crane wasn't completely satisfied with last semester's set up of speakers and feels this time the sound will be much better. \$2,500 worth of equipment will be used and two additional microphones will be in use, bringing the total to six.

According to Paul Beidler, Circle K president, proceeds from the hootenanny will go toward buying a scoreboard for the swimming team. Some funds have already been raised from last semester's Ugly Man Contest, which the club sponsored.

Twenty members of the Santa Ana College Student government will travel to Long Beach City College tomorrow to participate in the Area 2 Student Government Conference. Traveling with SAC's representatives, as advisors, will be Associate Dean of Students William Corser and Dean of Women Students Isabelle Relstab.

Area 2 encompasses all of Southern California, and the purpose of this conference is for students to learn through workshops how other student governments handle various problems and to discover new ideas.

The works of five award-winning artists are presently being exhibited in the Santa Ana College Art Gallery. The showing, which consists of paintings by Roger Kuntz, Sueo Serisawa, Keith Finch, Richard Poole, and Paul Darrow, will last until April 23.

Gallery hours for the exhibit are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to noon on Friday and 7 to 9 p.m. evenings.

The Young Democrats heard Socialist Worker Party candidate for mayor of Los Angeles Oscar C. Coover at their Tuesday meeting. Coover's speech included remarks on such topics as unemployment, the "War on Poverty," and foreign policy.

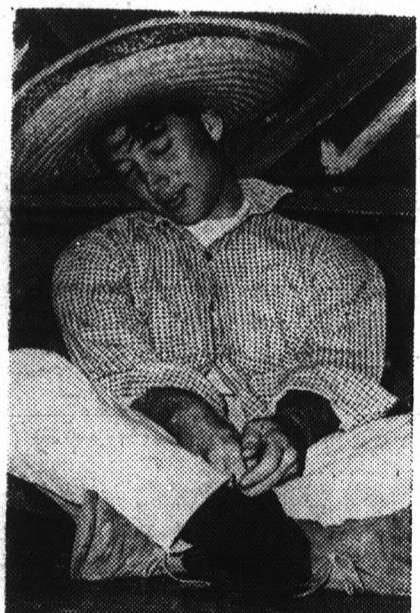


LOVE MACHINE? — Santa Ana Valley High School senior John Harris tries to animate his seven-foot tall "Love Machine." Harris, who attends SAC on the Advanced Placement Program, calls the machine "the biggest hoax" that he "ever came up with." Harris and Nate Mackey have scored perfect scores in math and physics in the College Entrance Examinations.

(El Don Photo by Steve Fuller)

Scancarello Debuts In 'Wildcat' Tonight

Robert Scancarello, 19-year-old Santa Ana College freshman, will make his debut in Phillips Hall tonight at 8 as Hank, the



BOB SCANCARELLO . . .
"Growing sideburns was the hardest part."

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Mexican side kick of Joe Dynamite, in the coming musical comedy "Wildcat."

Hank is the juvenile love interest in the play, falling in love with Jane at first sight. Joe Dynamite brings Hank back to his home town, as he doesn't want him to be an "oil bum."

Wildcat will screen tonight in the first of four showings.

GREAT PART

"Hank is a great part, and I was fortunate to be chosen. The hardest part of it all is growing long side burns for the part," said Scancarello.

While at Anaheim High School he played in "Roshomon" at Orange Coast College. Scancarello played one of the leads as a Buddhist Priest. He told the story, and gave the moral of the play.

It took three and half hours for his make up before each performance. The make up was to have him appear completely bald. "The cast referred to me as, Mr. Clean with the orange robe!" said Scancarello.

PLAYS IN LA

In Los Angeles, at Washington High School, he played in "Westside Story," "King and I," "Carousel," "Sound of Music," and "Tonight on Broadway."

At Anaheim High School, he played in "Rebel Without Cause," "Ladies Of The Jury," and "Bye Bye Birdie."

Last summer he was in "Genie and Me," a musical comedy under the direction of Tony Monaco.

"I've always loved the stage and have wanted to be an actor since I was six years old," commented Scancarello.

TOOK LESSONS

To help prepare himself for his career, he took two years of voice with G. Willard Bassett in Santa Ana, modern jazz dancing from Russ Larson in Fullerton, and acting lessons from Frank Sully in Garden Grove.

"I know I'm one of thousands who want to break into movies, night club singing, and recording, but I want to be connected with show business in some way. I'd also like to teach drama," confided Scancarello.

(See "Wildcat" story, page 1)

LOVE MACHINE WIZARD?

Math Majors Chalk Up 'Perfect' Test Scores

By RUTH POST
El Don Staff Writer

Perfect scores in math and physics tests have been chalked up by two Santa Ana Valley High School seniors.

John Harris and Nate Mackey, both 17 years old, scored the maximum possible (800) on College Entrance Examination Board achievement tests, school officials reported.

Mackey attends Santa Ana College, and is in his second semester taking advanced calculus and analytical geometry in the Advanced Placement Program.

Harris, who also attends SAC, is in his fifth semester taking advanced calculus 4B.

MATHEMATICIAN

Next fall Harris hopes to attend Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, where he will major in math, and minor in physics. He plans to be a theoretical mathematician.

Harris' sister, Maxine, is a former El Don Editor.

"I have been playing the piano for about seven years and for the

past three years, have been trying to master Beethoven's Appassionata Sonata No. 23. I also play the oboe and percussion instruments," stated Harris.

LOVE MACHINE

Being interested in electronics, he built a "Love Machine." "This is the biggest hoax I ever came up with," he confided. "It stands seven feet tall, and I can't get it out of my bedroom," he said.

Some love machines detect love, but this one is supposed to provoke love, similar to "Love Potion Number Nine."

The machine consists of a 15,000 volt transformer, yardsticks, door knob capacitors, pins and needles, and five foot coils. "It needs more power, so it doesn't work yet," Harris said.

Mackey is Student Body President of Valley High School.

"I plan to major in applied mathematics and minor in physical science. I will also try for a Ph.D," Mackey said.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Besides Mackey's brilliant

scholastic abilities, he carries his interests into athletics also. He plays varsity football (half back) and made "All Orange County, and All Sunset League," which is a league composed of the best football teams in Orange County. He is also a pole vaulter and track enthusiast.

IVY LEAGUE

His goal in life is scientific research, or theoretical work in science. Several colleges are considering him for scholarships. "I hope one of the Ivy League schools take me," he commented.

In a short time he has captured many awards including a National Merit Letter of Commendation, and a Bank of America Trophy for mathematics and science. He also received a Life Membership of the California Scholarship Federation, and was chosen Boy of the Month by the Rotary Club.

In football he received the Falcon Award, and last year was given the Harvard Book Award for "Most Outstanding Boy in the Junior Class."



As We See It

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Will All-Male Yell Leaders Boost Spirit?

Anyone who saw the CIF basketball playoffs Friday and Saturday night at the Long Beach Arena couldn't help but be impressed by the Long Beach Poly High School rooting section.

Here were high school students who were organized like a university cheering section. They were as much a credit to the school as their team that easily won the championship.

The drummer beat to a rhythm that closely paralleled the Poly dribbling. The all-male cheerleaders droned out "I sez a one-two, who ya gonna root for?" And the response with hands flashing in the form of guns: "Long Beach..."

They bore their victory with the proud dignity of true champions. All their enthusiasm was positive; they never tried

to degrade the other school.

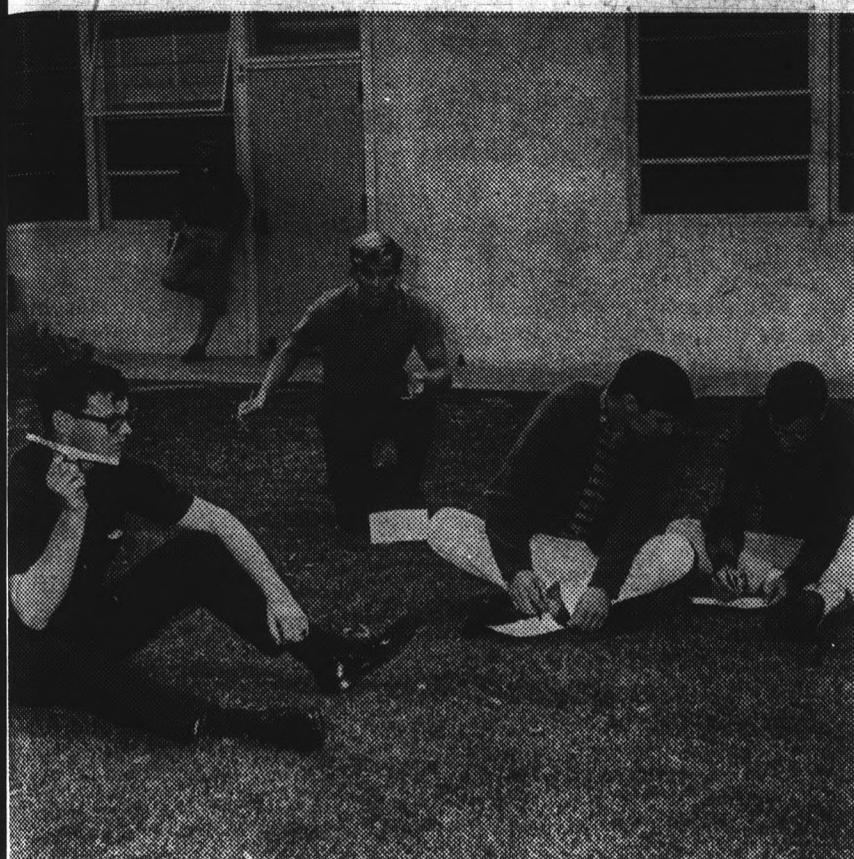
This high school could serve as a very fine example for Santa Ana College to follow next fall. For a starter we could make it a policy to have an all male yell squad.

Present head yell leader Tom Garrett is now pushing for such an arrangement. Such a change would be a definite improvement.

But men yell leaders will add little to college spirit at athletic events without better student organization and fewer slanderous remarks from the stands.

One thing SAC might consider is a card section similar to the one at Orange Coast. At any rate, there is no logical reason why Santa Ana can't match the spirit of a high school.





APATHETIC — WHO ME? — Joe Gardner, Randy Beaton, Jerry Burns, and Ron McNeely apathetically depict average apathetic students filling out average apathy questionnaires.

Exotic Insect Collection?

Questionnaires Uncover SAC's Amateur Comics

By CANDY SATTEZAHN
El Don News Editor

In every group of people that fill out questionnaires, there are always a few jokers. The Apathy Report questionnaires were no exception.

Here are some of the answers given by SAC wits:

Do you think that unamplified musical instruments should be allowed in the lounge at any time? Yes, 11 p.m. on Tues. nights in June, July, and Aug.

Would you be in favor of a bulletin board that showed the work the ASSAC does for the students? Yes, preferably 1" x 1" would be sufficient. The space left over could be used to mount an exotic insect collection.

Did you vote in the last election? Yes, I was rebelling against conformity.

Have you ever attended a Senate or Cabinet meeting? I was bored by the petty nature of the majority of the members. They were better than Laurel and Hardy.

One student who listed himself as 21 chronologically, 12 mentally, and 42 sexually, added this about student government:

"Student leaders seem to fall prey to a common malady often referred to as 'student government syndrome.' Normal students become megalomaniacal egotists, simply by putting on a red coat. Very interesting psychological insight is possible because of this change."

What control does the Supreme Court have over student govern-

ment? The power of life and death. (This from Joe Sophomore, age: that apathetic age.)

A comparatively serious student added: "One can only make an educated guess at the control of our supreme court on campus."

Would you like to see Santa Ana have an intercollegiate volleyball team? Yes, if you can find six interested guys and one interested coach. But, most of all, an opposing team.

Would you attend a mystery series? They all are to me at the present time.

What club are you a member of? Hell's Angels. Anti - Questionnaire Club.

What service club is doing the best job? El Don won the basketball tournament.

Do you read El Don? Yes, I like to look for misspelled words.

Would you like to see another service club on campus? You mean something to give the Greeks some competition?

Do we need a better quality El Don? The quality is fine for the mentality of the average J.C. student.

One students that will long be remembered in the El Don room wrote: "Let's lay off El Don. They do a great job. Why does blame for poor publicity always fall on their shoulders? Every time some event falls through, student government points the finger at El Don instead of examining what they themselves could have done better."

What improvement would you

Plans To Boost Entertainment Will Take A Trial Run In April

Santa Ana College students will have a "better chance of seeing better quality entertainment at a lower cost" according to a plan introduced by Associated Student President David Whitney at the Executive Cabinet meeting Wednesday.

"A Convocation Committee for collective bargaining, composed of the Assembly Commissioner and an advisor from each of the eight Eastern Conference Col-

leges, would hire, as a body, one particular group for entertainment," said Whitney.

"There would be a reduction of cost because the performer would like to get all that work at once," he explained.

April 8, at the next Board of Governors meeting, which will be hosted by SAC in the student union, the new plan will undergo a trial run.

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Two Senators Leave Senate for Executive Cabinet Ranks

Santa Ana College has a Commissioner of Justice and a new Commissioner of Publications, but the appointments were met with mixed feelings at Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Associated Students President Dave Whitney appointed Jerry Burns Commissioner of Justice

and Mike Fancher Publications Commissioner, but in order to accept the positions, both Burns and Fancher had to resign from the SAC Senate which caused the mixed feelings in that body.

At the meeting, Senator Jim Bailey expressed the feeling that, "Senate talent should not be de-

pleted for the benefit of the cabinet." However, the resignations were accepted by a vote of 12-3-1, and the appointments approved 11-4-1.

Burns, who's position was recently created to give the students a legal advisor and to regulate elections, plans to "use as many assistants as possible and to review legislation with the President and Senators."

Fancher will replace John Darrling who resigned his cabinet post for personal reasons.

In other Senate action, the appointment of Bill Sides to the Senate was accepted by a 15-0-1 vote.

Senate Bill 64 introduced by Senator Barbara Pomar was passed by the body and will permit Las Hidalgas to hold a dutch pastry sale March 24-26 (see story page 1.)

Senator Bert Cottle read the long-awaited results of the Apathy Committee and stated that legislation, as a result of the report would be submitted (see story this page).

At the meeting's end Whitney announced that he had given his approval to the Faculty Fiend Contest to be sponsored by Circle K. He had originally vetoed the Bill after the Senate passed it last week, but decided to lift his veto.

Hats Mean \$ For Coeds

The Santa Ana College Faculty Wives Association is holding a "Hat Sale" tonight and tomorrow night in the faculty room of Nealey Library.

The showing of the spring bonnets will enable women to select their Easter hats for the nominal price of \$3.98.

One dollar of the hats' sale price will go toward a scholarship fund to be given to a deserving woman student at the end of the semester.

Refreshments will be served by Associated Women Students members for all those who attend the showing.

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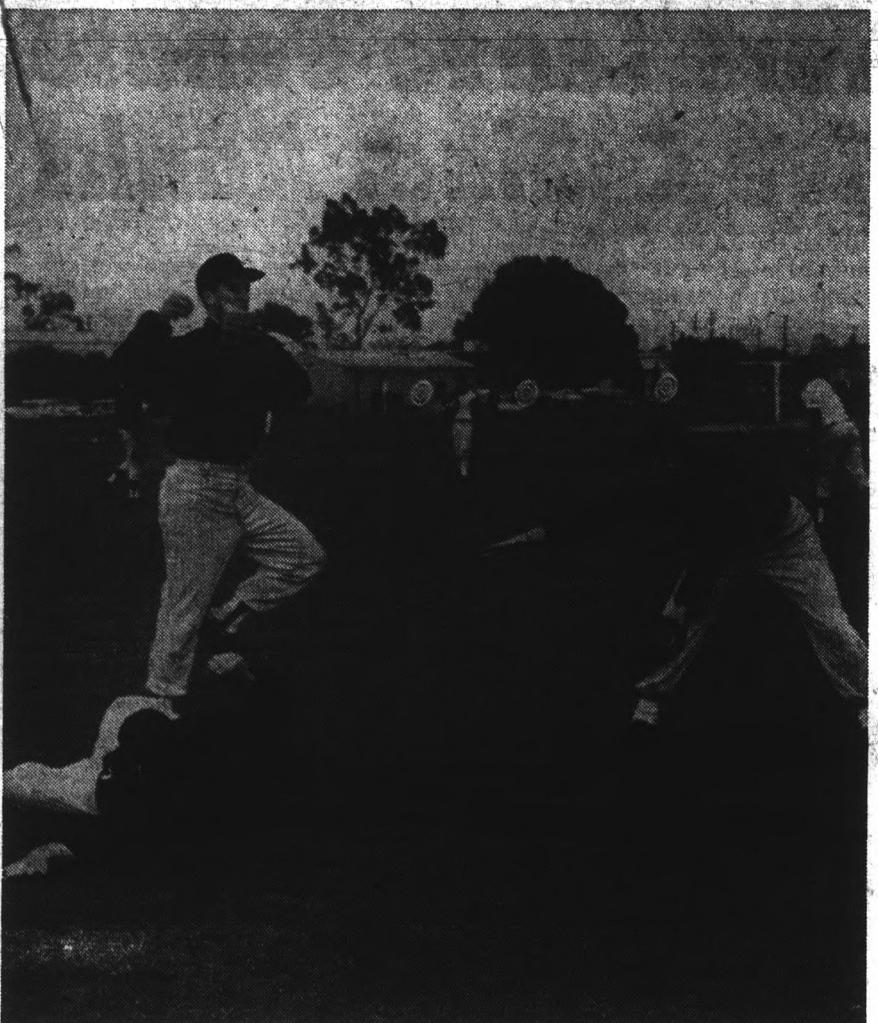
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Key Hornet Game On Don Diamond

A must win faces both Santa Ana and Fullerton baseball teams this afternoon when the Dons and Hornets clash on the SAC home diamond.

Pre-season polls showed Santa Ana rated second behind last year's Eastern Conference winner, Mt. San Antonio. Fullerton was listed in third with Orange Coast fourth.

However, someone forgot to tell Chaffey. The Panthers upset Santa Ana in the EC opener this Wednesday 6-0. The Hornets got an early look at Mt. SAC and came away convinced of the Mountie strength after a 14-1 shellacking.

Thus, the game today has added importance. Coach Roger Wilson had predicted a possible first place for the Dons this season but said that SAC could afford to lose only three games.

A Hornet victory would leave the Dons 0-2 with two games remaining with both Orange Coast and Mt. SAC.

Wilson plans to start Brian Benson on the mound with Tony Alfaro available for relief duties.

"We're going to move some men around to get more hitting punch into our attack," said Wilson reflecting on the Chaffey loss.

The team managed to collect just two hits off of Harvey Smith of Chaffey while never having

V-Ball Finals Rescheduled

Intramural volleyball championships are being held today in Cook Gym. The teams competing are Mark Trimble and Jim Peticle against Catia Seana and Gafao Fetuit.

Badminton is the next sport on the intramural roster. Sign-ups will be all next week in the athletic directors office. Bob Wilhelm, director of intramurals and head basketball coach, said that he expects a good turnout. He also said that he was pleased with the interest in intramurals this year.

PIRATE SWIMMERS HERE

Dons Face OCC

Possibly the best junior college swim squad in the state visits Santa Ana this afternoon when the Dons take on powerful Orange Coast College.

Undefeated in conference meets and showing losses only to UCLA and SC, the Pirates are heavily favored to knock off SAC.

"Coast has a tremendous team, but we have a few surprises planned for them," said coach Rick Rowland.

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The strength of OCC is evident

Net Team Must Win Over Bucs

The Orange Coast College tennis team comes to Santa Ana March 25 for what coach Russ Chesley defines as "the match of the year." OCC is undefeated and tied with SAC for first place in the Eastern Conference with 4-0 records.

"OCC and Mt. San Antonio are the teams which will probably determine the Eastern Conference championship," said Chesley. "We will really have our work cut out for us."

Santa Ana rallied to an 8-1 win over San Diego Mesa College here last Thursday. Coach Chesley termed it "a good tough match" and "just what the boys needed to warm up for Coast."

Chesley is optimistic over his team's chances in the conference title race this year. He feels team effort is the "key factor," in tennis and that his men are "all excellent individual players," who "know how to work as a team."

The Dons have four returning lettermen: Bill Morales, Tom Carr, Gary Crane, and Bruce Baird. Newcomers include Bob Lind, from Berkeley, and Bob Bartling from Tustin High.

SAC Cinderella At Citrus Looking For Another Win

By JOE GARDNER
El Don Sports Writer

SAC trackmen hope to make Citrus their fourth straight Eastern Conference victim today when they meet on the Don field.

It will be the first of what coach Charlie Clark calls "three easy meets."

"We intend to use the next three weeks, practices and meets, to prepare for Fullerton," said Clark. "We will let new boys compete in some of the events to find future talent, and some of the old men will compete in different events."

Team effort prevailed over individual brilliance Friday as Santa Ana's strong team concentration defeated Mt. San Antonio 81-64. SAC made impressive wins in the relays and sprints and did surprisingly well in the field events.

"We knew our runners would do well," said Clark, "Our main worry was the field event men. But, they came on strong and participated like Eastern Conference Champs of last year."

Mt. SAC's big threat came from Don Shy and Goff Vanderstock, both top U.S. competitors. Shy won the high hurdles, the javelin and the triple jump. Vanderstock won the broad jump and set a national Junior College record in the intermediate hurdles

with a 36.7 effort. They accounted for 35 of their team's 64 points.

Steve Ledbetter won a double in the shot put and the discus. He broke Santa Ana's old school record in the shot put with a heave of 51-11. He won the discus with a throw of 143 feet.

Sal Mendoza came in with the best time in the state this year in the two mile run, with a clocking of 9:22.9.

Tigers Do It Again Win State Crown

For the second successive year, Riverside City College reigns as the state basketball champions. The Tigers won a 69-67 overtime thriller over Fresno City College.

Earlier in the tournament Riverside had defeated Menlo and Contra Costa to gain the finals.

Joe Davis of Riverside was named the outstanding player of the tourney. Steve Barber, Riverside; Kenny Lewis, Fresno; Larry Scott, Fresno; Tom Stewart, Santa Rosa; and McKinley Reynolds, Contra Costa, were All-State selections.

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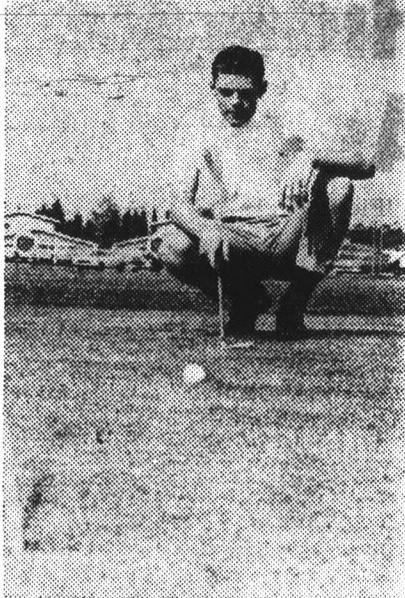
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Golfers Try Again Today

Coach Arlin Pirtle's golf team is at March Air Force Base today for a rescheduled match with Riverside and Chaffey.

The match, scheduled for last Monday at the Victoria Country Club in Riverside, was postponed because of the rain.

"We were there and ready to go," said Pirtle, "but the other teams didn't show. So we decided to postpone the match until Friday."

The postponement will give the Dons a rough schedule for the week, because they will also play San Bernardino at the Mesa Verde Country Club Monday.

Coach Pirtle is in the process of making up a team for the Third Annual Junior College Western Tournament. The golfers will decide who will represent SAC by a playoff among themselves. The tournament will be played in Fresno April 13-16.

"The boys should do well in the tourney, if they play like they have been," said Pirtle. "They have been playing like champs all season."

The team will have two conference matches before the Tourney, Mt. SAC and Citrus March 29 and Riverside and Citrus April 5.

"One of the basic reasons for our fine showing this season is the mental capacity of the boys," says Pirtle, "this is the smartest bunch I've ever had, and that is one reason for their fast development."



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